

CARDINAL AND GREY WINS OVER HARVARD

Technology Harriers Defeat
Crimson Cross Country Men
in Race Held on Belmont
Course Saturday

CAPTAIN HERZOG SECOND

Technology defeated Harvard in a closely contested cross-country race held over the Belmont course last Saturday afternoon by the score of 26-31. Fifteen contestants, represented each institution in the meet, the first five men to finish for either side scoring. Captain Herzog, '19, finished second losing out to Captain Lewis of Harvard by a margin of 25 2-5 seconds. The Technology harriers, however, made up for this loss of first place by capturing, in addition to the two points won by Captain Herzog, the third, sixth, seventh and eighth titles, while Harvard had to be content with the first, fourth, fifth, tenth and eleventh positions.

Technology entered the contest with an exceptionally well balanced team as is shown by the fact that, although Captain Herzog finished second, he was followed across the tape one fifth of a second later by McCarten, '19. Carpenter, '20, placed seventh for the Institute. Since definite arrangements for the Dartmouth cross-country race have been completed, the personnel of the team to run for the Cardinal and Grey has been chosen from the results of Saturday's meet. The men to run are Captain Herzog, McCarten, Dorr, Carpenter, Owens, Hanley, who finished ninth, and Stone. Another freshman who finished thirteenth.

ELECTRICALS VISIT SIMPLEX WIRE AND CABLE

Plant Inspected in Detail by Electrical Engineers

Fifteen members of the student's branch of A. I. E. E. made a trip to the Simplex Wire & Cable Co. last Thursday afternoon to inspect the plant and the methods employed there in the manufacture of commercial copper wire. In order to facilitate the inspection, the party was divided into three groups and each group was taken in charge by an employee who knew the plant thoroughly.

The room where the crude rubber imported from South America is first taken was inspected, and then the section where huge rolling machines break it up and roll it, adding compounds at the same time. From here the rubber is taken to vacuum driers and dried thoroughly. The Company does not manufacture the copper wire, but does its own tinning. After being tinned, the wire is then wrapped in rubber, the rubber being forced around it by means of dies. Cotton covering is next spun on by a special machine, and as a finishing process, the wire is run through an asbestos compound which serves to insulate it.

In the manufacture of large cables a copper core is first wound together in spiral fashion, from a large number of small wires, which have previously been wrapped in oiled cambric or paper tape by a special machine. The core is then encased in a lead covering. This is accomplished by running molten lead into a hydraulic die machine, and then running the wire through the machine. As the lead is under a pressure of approximately nine hundred tons it is forced out in thin sheets around the wire.

Another trip to the plant will be made today, the party leaving the lobby at 1:45 o'clock. Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock a meeting will be held in 10-250 in conjunction with the Aero Club and the Mechanical Engineering Society, at which Lieutenant Morize will deliver an address on "Engineering in Modern Warfare" illustrated with slides. It is expected that a large number will attend so that it has been decided to admit only those who have their standard dues receipt.

350 Men Hear About Show —Proceeds Go To Paris

The Kommers Smoker was held last Thursday night in the Walker Memorial building with an attendance of over 350 men. The meeting was addressed by several old Tech Show men, who discussed the different phases of the Show, and the audience was entertained by the songs of "Charlie" Parsons '19, and "Walt" Frazier '18.

General Manager G. B. Hutchings '18, opened the meeting by explaining the purpose of the Kommers Smoker and the plans for the coming year. The smoker has, for the past two years, taken the place of the former Kommers Dinner and has been a great success. There was some talk of giving up the Show this year, but upon the advice of the Faculty, this activity will be continued as in other years.

The proceeds from the Show were formerly used for the maintenance of athletics, but the money from this year's Show will be turned over to Van R. Lansingh, Director of the Technology Club of Paris. This is because the Student Tax is expected to take care of the athletic fund, but if the upperclassmen do not pay up, the Show stands ready to make good the deficit.

Each year two trips are taken, to Smith College and to either Malden, Somerville or Providence. Everybody who has anything to do with the Show

takes these trips. The Show will be held during Junior week, and will probably be given in the Boston Opera House. Less money will be spent on scenery and costumes this year, but the Show will otherwise remain practically unchanged.

"Rusty" White '16, Stage Manager, gave a few words of advice on the attitude a man should have when he comes out for this activity. "The men must come out in a mob; each man must be a mob in himself. If you get kicked out of one branch, try another. The Tech Show is to Technology what the Harvard football team is to Harvard because it is the largest representative activity of the college. The Show is worth all the money you spend on it all the exams you flunk on account of it, and every extra year you spend at the Institute on account of it."

When the men come out for the first time, they are divided up into groups representing the different parts of the Show. These groups are trained separately until they know their parts, and then they rehearse together. After perfection is reached, costumes are given out. The leading costumes are professionally made, but the "co-eds" make the others, and they are to be congratulated on the fine manner in which they

(Continued on page 4)

FIRST POW-WOW SOON

Army Officer Will Speak On "Trench Raids"

The first Walker Memorial "Pow-Wow" will be held on Sunday, November 11, at 4:00 P. M. Captain Donald McRae will speak on "Trench Raids." Captain McRae served in the U. S. Army in the Philippines, after which he spent three years at West Point. He studied at the Institute for a year and a half, and left in 1916 to enter the Canadian Army. Here he worked up to the position of major. Longing for active service, he left the Canadian Army and entered the British Army, in which he was again commissioned major. He resigned this commission, however, in order to serve in the trenches as a lieutenant. There he saw nine months of active service as a "raid officer," taking part in a number of actions, the most important of which was the attack on Vimy Ridge. He was awarded the French Legion of Honor Cross and was recommended five times for the British Military Cross, which he received in London while recovering from a hand-grenade wound. After serving several months as an instructor in an English training camp, Captain McRae returned to America and entered the National Army. He is now an instructor at Plattsburg with the rank of captain.

"Pow-Wows" will be held in the Walker Memorial each Sunday afternoon. Refreshments will be served, and either a speaker or a well-known musical organization will entertain those who come. All Technology students, alumni, and their friends are invited.

1920 FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATED AT CONCORD

The Sophomores were defeated Saturday by the Concord High School by the close score of 6-0. From the start both teams played good, clean football, very few penalties being called against either side. Concord made a touchdown in the first quarter, the ball being rushed over from the three-yard line, after having received it through a fumble. Fumbles cost the Sophomores the game, as they had the ball within the Concord ten-yard line three times, then lost it through costly fumbles. Skinner and Pender, both new men on the team this year, played well for 1920, and with a little more practice will develop into excellent backfield men. The line-up was as follows: MacDonald, r. e.; Casey, r. t.; Buckley, r. g.; Abercrombie, c.; Davis, l. g.; Tattersfield, l. t.; Abbott, l. e.; Dana, q. b.; Bray, r. h.; Pender, l. h.; Skinner, fb. Subs: Taylor, Butten, Barker, Krantz, Sommersby, Harrop.

FIELD DAY MASS MEETING WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

The Field Day mass meeting will be held in Smith Hall on Thursday at 1:00 P. M. The object of this meeting is to create enthusiasm for Field Day and to prepare for Tech Night. The Institute songs will be practiced with the aid of a piano, and the cheers will be explained and practiced. The committee in charge want as many men as possible to attend the meeting, in order that a good showing may be made on Tech Night.

BUSINESS COMPETITION

All men chasing advertisements or competing for positions in the business department of The Tech bring in their assignment slips today between 3:00-5:30 P. M.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

FRESHMEN DEFEATED IN GAME AT MANCHESTER

The freshman football team was defeated Saturday in the first game of the season by Manchester High, 47-0. As the score shows the freshmen were completely outclassed, although they outweighed their opponents. Manchester relied on trick plays and delayed passes for most of their gains. Hurley and Wood played a good game in the backfield for the freshmen, but received little support from the line. The feature of the game was the playing of Kenyon, Manchester's fullback, who made several spectacular runs through the freshmen. The defeat was no disgrace, however, as Manchester is one of the fastest school teams in New England. The line-up for the freshmen was: Barker, r. e.; Beatty, r. t.; Dites, r. g.; Merrill, c.; Morrison, l. g.; Kittredge, l. t.; Wood, l. e.; Hurley, q. b.; Chaffin, Northrop, r. h.; Murphy, Jensen, l. h.; Waterman, Blood, f. b.

Special Field Day Issue

A Special Field Day issue, which will take the place of the regular Thursday paper, will be published on Friday, November 2. It will contain:

1. A message from President MacLaurin to the undergraduates.
2. A complete list of the men on each team.
3. Statements of the managers concerning their teams.
4. Pictures of last year's winning teams.
5. Table showing previous records.
6. Field Day History.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION ESTABLISHES PARIS HEADQUARTERS

Branch also Founded in London, and Plans For Places
of Recuperation in French Alps or on the
Riviera are Under Way

LANSINGH '98 ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

THE American University Union in Europe into which the Technology Club of Paris is merging its interests established itself at its headquarters in the Royal Palace Hotel on the Place du Theatre and the Rue de Richelieu, Paris, Saturday evening, October 20. The Hotel has been rented for one year by the Union, which is supported by fifty of the most representative colleges and Universities and is designated "to meet the needs of American University and College men who are in Europe for military or other services in the cause of the allies."

The trustees of the Union are as follows: John H. Finley, president of the University of the State of New York; Frank J. Goodnow, president of John Hopkins University; Edward K. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; John Sherman Hoyt, of Harvard; H. B. Hutchins, president of the University of Michigan; Dwight W. Morrow, of New York city; Roger Pierce, secretary of Harvard Corporation; Phelps Stokes, secretary of Yale University; Henry B. Thompson, trustee of Princeton.

Forty of the eighty bedrooms were occupied the first night and visitors representing thirty different American colleges registered. An informal dinner was held which was attended by the Executive Committee comprised of Professor Nettleton, of Yale, Director; Mr. Van Rensselaer Lansingh, '98 of the Institute, Assistant Director; Mr. James Haxen Hyde, of Harvard; Professor Van Dyke, of Princeton, and Professor Vibbert of the University of Michigan; also by members of the Advisory Committee of which Mr. Edward Tuck, of Dartmouth, is chairman. General Pershing, who is one of the honorary patrons of the Union, was officially represented by Brigadier General William H. Allaire. Ambassador Sharp had planned to be present but was prevented from doing so by an attack of slight illness and sent a message expressing his hearty approval of the work.

The complete list of the Advisory Council is as follows: Edward Tuck, an alumnus of Dartmouth, chairman; James Robertson Barbour, of Yale; Robert Woods Bliss, of Harvard; Lawrence Slade, of Williams College; Percival Frazer Gibson, of Princeton; Robert Arrowsmith, of Columbia, and Alphonse David Weil, of Cornell.

The Union in Europe has resulted from the culmination of two movements, one in Paris and the other in this country. The first factor in its development was the authorization of the Yale Bureau in Paris last May. The founding of the Yale Bureau was not, at that time, intended for anything more than rendezvous for Yale men. However, with the establishment of the American University Alumni Association in France but one month later and the formation of a Technology Club by Mr. Lansingh in July, the leaders of these three movements saw the wisdom of consolidation, and after a thorough discussion of the matter both here and in France, the American University Union in Europe was given birth.

The specific purposes of the Union are perhaps best made known by quoting directly from its constitution. Stating its purpose it reads:

"1. To provide at moderate cost a home with the privileges of a simple club for American college men and their friends passing through Paris or on furlough; the privileges to include an information bureau, writing and newspaper room, library, dining room, bed rooms, baths, social features, opportunities for physical recreation, entertainments, medical advice, etc.

"2. To provide a headquarters for the various bureaus already established or to be established in France by representative universities, colleges and technical schools.

(Continued on page 4)

AERO CLUB MEETS

Member of Royal Flying Corps
Tells War Experiences

An interested gathering of the Aero Club was addressed Thursday night, October 25, by Lieutenant-Colonel M. Rees, V. C., M. C. of the Royal Flying Corps, who spoke on aviation as he experienced it at the front. The gathering took place at the Engineers' Club, 2 Commonwealth Avenue, whose guests the members of the Aero Club were for the evening. Lieutenant-Colonel Rees outlined the history and development of aviation as a fighting device and narrated many thrilling events that he had witnessed or taken part in. He showed a number of slides which brought out strikingly the points of his speech.

He began by describing the uncertain status of the flying corps at the beginning of the war. There were in all, he said, three squadrons consisting of thirty-six planes in service. On paper, the strength of the corps amounted to one hundred and one machines, but of these only fifty could fly. Now, there are well over three thousand airplanes of all kinds. In the early days an aviator was expected and required to do anything in the flying line, but at the present time the service has become so finely specialized that a man performs only one particular kind of duty.

Today, every airplane carries at least one of the latest types of Lewis or Davis machine guns. These guns are mounted in various parts of the body, such as on the top of the radiator or projecting through it, firing through the propeller by means of a synchronizing device connected with the motor in such a way that a bullet cannot pass out of the gun while the propeller blade is in front of it. Some are placed on a revolving mounting which turns around the edge of the observer's cockpit, permitting him to fire in any direction. Still others are fastened on top of the upper plane so that the observer or pilot may stand up and fire in that position.

The student flyer is now required to take two months of book work as the first part of his training. After he has successfully passed this course he is sent to some aerodrome where he proceeds to gain the practical flying knowledge that leads to his aviator's commission. He is then assigned to the particular branch of the service that his work would seem to indicate him as being best adapted for.

Figures show that it costs \$200 an (Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

- Monday, October 29, 1917
1:45 P. M.—E. E. Society Trip. Main Lobby.
5:30 P. M.—Tech Business Competition. The Tech Office.
4:00 P. M.—Japanese Students' Reception. Emma Rogers Room.
Tuesday, October 30, 1917
1:00 P. M.—Meeting of Sophomore Candidates for Technique. Technique Office.
7:30 P. M.—E. E. Society Meeting. Room 10-250.

The Tech

Established 1881

Entered as second-class matter, September 16, 1911, at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published twice a week during the college year by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

MANAGING BOARD	
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IN CHARGE THIS ISSUE	
A. Kruse '20.....	Assistant Night Editor

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1917.

THE SHOW SMOKER

THE Kommerz' Smoker, held last Thursday evening, was successful to a degree never before attained on such an occasion. The enthusiasm there displayed came as a revelation, not only to the managers and advisors of the Show, but to members of the undergraduate body who thought that the traditional "pep" of Tech nology men had completely expired. It now seems certain that—providing the spirit of this meeting is maintained throughout the year,—the performance to be staged Junior Week will be one of the best ever presentd. This thought, however, suggests the question: Will this spirit live in its present desirable animated form, or will it become again lethargic? Live interest will insure complete success for the Show:—listlessness can only spell failure.

HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN EARLY

THE attention of the Senior Class cannot be too strongly drawn to the opening of sittings for the Portfolio. The likelihood of many Seniors leaving before the time limit for appointments is reached, makes it more important than ever before that men desiring to appear on the pages of Technique should sign up early and keep their appointments. The difficulties connected with getting out such a publication as our official year-book are plenty enough without being further intensified by lack of co-operation by the Seniors. Last year, several men were disappointed because they were left out through their own failure to live up to the conditions laid down by the Technique Board. Take this lesson to heart Seniors and do not procrastinate.

A GREAT NEED FULFILLED

WE are glad to see that plans are afoot to change part of the "Caf" into a lounging room for students. Although it was a patriotic and proper thing to give up the Walker Memorial to be used in Government service, the Institute owes it to the student body to furnish some room to take the place of the old "Union." Last year the conditions were different. The undergraduates were willing to wait, looking forward to this year's occupation of the Memorial. Now, there seems little chance of the students getting installed in their building for several years, and a substitute becomes necessary. Freshmen must have some opportunity to get acquainted with each other and with upperclassmen in order that they may become properly assimilated into Technology life, or the undergraduate organization will become completely disorganized.

We would suggest that the new room be fitted up with the old class and Field Day banners and Show posters and made to look as much like the old "Union" as possible. We are certain that providing a room of this sort will go far toward relieving the general deadness which has been characteristic of undergraduate activity life this year.

THE Advance Battalion, if we may credit the opinions of men who are taking the work, seems to be failing too a large extent in fulfilling its announced purpose to instruct men in the duties of officers. It is true that the personnel is changed about so much that each man has an opportunity to take charge of different units, but it is asserted that the changes come so rapidly that no one knows just what he is supposed to do. Imperfectly instructed acting officers take charge of imperfectly disciplined units and the result is usually confusion. Might not the men keep definite positions under the same officers until such time as the company has absorbed the fundamental information in regard to details and discipline?

Another fault which should soon be remedied is that of lack of standardized methods. Some officers require their men to step off in certain movements in one number of counts, while others insist that another number of counts be used. With men being shifted around from one officer to another, there cannot help but be misunderstandings.

A third fault was evidenced at the exercises last Wednesday when the lack of confidence on the part of some of the officers who took charge bespoke insufficient preparation of the details to be presented.

There is no doubt that allowances must be made for the many difficulties under which the Military Department is working, but a standardization of methods, and a definite program worked out thoroughly at the start, will do much to prevent fatal impairment of the morale of the Battalion.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Tech,
Dear Sir:—

In your editorial of October 18 the suggestion is made that students do not patronize the Walker Memorial lunch rooms because of friction with the aviators. This supposition does little credit to the student body, which, as far as I can see, is glad to turn over the Memorial to the Government. It is the general idea that the aviators are compelled to eat at the Memorial. This would serve to arouse sympathy rather than envy, for they would not even have the opportunity to eat at any of the Boston restaurants, which the students patronize rather than pay the excessive charges and submit to the poor service of the Memorial. The writer has found out that including carfare and loss of time, it is more satisfactory to eat in Boston than at the Memorial lunch rooms. These are supposed to be run without profit. What is the trouble? Is the management inefficient, or is there some other reason for the inability of the Memorial to compete with other eating-places?

At Machias this past summer, Mr. Merrill fed the students at the rate of about \$3.50 per man per week. The food was good, nutritious, and there was plenty of it. If anyone can satisfy his appetite at the Walker now for \$8.00 a week, I would say that he had a mighty small appetite.

This is a matter that ought to be looked into at once. Something is radically wrong somewhere. It is absolutely impossible to get a satisfactory meal at the Memorial for a reasonable amount, and there is no other decent place in the immediate vicinity. That means that the fellows in the Dorms, who wish any sort of food for their money, have to go down-town. This is very inconvenient and causes too great a loss of time.

Very truly yours,
HAROLD J. DAUBE '19.

MONTHLY TO HOLD BUSINESS COMPETITION

A meeting of competitors for positions on the staff and management of the Technology Monthly will be held at 1.05 o'clock, on Monday, October 29, in the offices of the Monthly on the second floor of the Activities building on Massachusetts Avenue. The competition is open to members of the three lower classes, and, since it will run only a short time, it is essential that candidates report and sign up immediately. Owing to the fact that many of the older men have enlisted, there is great opportunity for advancement.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Monthly on Monday afternoon at 5.00 o'clock.

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LOST—Tuesday, Oct. 17, on Tech Field, a gold pen-knife marked D. C. S. Finder please notify D. C. Sanford, Jr., 44 Fenway, Boston. B.B. 3515.

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Stop, Look, and Listen, For the "Love O' Mike"



Although at present over half the house has been sold out, there are quite a few good seats still left in the orchestra and first balcony of the Wilbur Theatre, for Tech Night. Monday and Tuesday from one to two o'clock will be the last chance to obtain tickets in the main lobby of the Institute, and all Field Day teams must buy their tickets on Monday. The second balcony has

been reserved for the freshmen. The committee in charge of the Show arrangements has made provision for several interesting features which will give a little local color to the performance. The play abounds in good music and pretty girls. The cast includes six of the most attractive girls now on the musical comedy stage. The comedian George Hassell, is extremely funny. He is the whole show, appearing as a movie

fan who attempts robbery and blackmail according to standards laid down by popular actors. There are several very clever dancing acts. The music is fine and the singing good. Leone Morgan, the clever lead, puts over her lines and songs very successfully. Lord Kildare represents the typical Englishman — brave and blase. The show is excellent throughout and the committee feels sure the student body will thoroughly enjoy it.

OFFICIAL FROM THE
M. I. T. Committee for National Service
JAMES P. MUNROE, Chairman

WASHINGTON BUREAU
908 Union Trust Building
JOHN M. DeBELL '17 in Charge

A direct means of communication between the Technology and the National Government. If there is anything you wish to know in Washington, write to the Technology Bureau.

Stone & Webster to Build Big Ordnance Depot in France

Technology men will be interested to know that the firm of Stone & Webster, of Boston, have been given the contract for the construction of a tre-

mendous Ordnance Depot and Arsenal of Issue and Repair in France on a cost plus ten per cent basis. The total cost including equipment is estimated at not less than \$100,000,000.

The contract was to have been placed in the hands of French firms, but the official French commission which was recently in this country did not endorse his proposal, on the ground that every man employed in the work would mean the taking of so much support from the front.

Ten thousand Americans have been enlisted for this work of construction and they are now awaiting transportation arrangements. All raw materials and machines will be sent from this country.

The United States is to have the exclusive use of a certain French seaport, and in addition our government has obtained a lease hold of an extensive tract of adjacent territory for which a nominal rental is paid. During the term of the lease, this territory will be as completely American as is the city of Washington.

Army Wants Aero Repair Men

This office has had a number of inquiries from men who are desirous of going to France in either the flying or non-flying divisions of the Signal Corps. For those who are unable to qualify for the flying section, the following article taken from the Army & Navy Journal should be interesting and instructive:

The Aeronautical Office of the United States Army at 104 Broad Street, New York City, has made an appeal for recruits to go to France immediately as privates in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps to maintain and repair airplanes. Major General George O. Squier, Chief Signal Officer, U. S. A., has directed that a recruiting campaign begin at once, with the object of enlisting a total of 100,000 men who will be employed chiefly at the hangars of American aviators in keeping flying machines in shape. The men called for in this appeal are not to act as flyers, but will remain in barracks at the aviation fields which are occupied by Americans in France. Those who are first to enlist as privates in the Aviation Section will go to France very soon. Carpenters, electricians, mechanics, men familiar with gas engines, and others who know how to use their hands are asked to enlist at once. If they can pass the physical examination they will be accepted at any age between eighteen and forty-five years. The pay is \$30 a month, with an increase for foreign service, and the prospect of advancement to better paid non-commissioned ranks are particularly good for those who enlist at once.

Mechanical Draftsmen Needed

There is an urgent demand in Washington for mechanical draftsmen having various degrees of experience. This office could place a number at very short notice in both army and navy departments. Positions open would be for civilians only and would not carry commissions.

ALUMNI NOTES

Class of 1899

Burt L. Richards '99, has been appointed to the post of assistant deputy commissioner of the State Board of Health of New York. Mr. Richards, who was head of the bacteriological laboratory of the Boston Board of Health about ten years ago, engaged in commercial bacteriology in Urbana and in Boston since that time. He is now taking an important place in one of the strongest health organizations in the country. The position was one offered by the civil service, and he headed a long list of competitors who took the examinations.

The body of Richard C. Harrison '99, of Braintree, a mining engineer who had been spending the summer here, was found today in the harbor channel, fastened to the anchor line of a dory. The medical examiner decided that Mr. Harrison had committed suicide by plunging overboard from the boat after binding the anchor to his body.

SHOW BUSINESS COMPETITION STARTS TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The first meeting of candidates for the positions of Assistant Business Managers of the Tech Show will start tomorrow at 5.15 when Sophomores desiring to compete will meet Manager Dennison '19, in the Show office.

The competition will continue until the Show is given, when two men will be selected to act as assistants. One of these men will be appointed Business Manager of next year's Show, and the other Treasurer.

All competitors will start on an equal footing, the men who held positions on the Management last year having no advantage over new candidates.

ONE HUNDRED MEN ATTEND DORM SMOKER

The first Dormitory Smoker of the year was held in the old Caf Saturday night with about one hundred of the dormitory men and their friends attending. The program, as arranged by R. Rimbach '18, proved satisfactory. J. H. Bayle '21, boxed two fast rounds with J. J. Collins '21, and R. L. Turner '20, had a bout with W. H. Leoneori '20. Other feature events included apple ducking, and the lifting of six men by M. Pierce '18. Music was furnished by the Dormitory Banjo Club of nine pieces, accompanied by A. J. Guirano-vitch '18, on the piano.

STUDENT TAX COLLECTORS

All men who have been collecting the student tax should turn over to O. D. Burton, Treasurer of the Institute Committee, all money, receipt books and stubs, on Tuesday, October 30, between four and five o'clock at the office of The Tech.

All Walker Memorial Dining Rooms

Are Open to
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**GOOD FORM SHOWN BY
BOTH TUG-O-WAR TEAMS**

Practice Hard in Last Few Days—Soph
Team Selected

The coaches of both tug-o-war teams have been making extra efforts in the past few days to put the men in final shape for the Field Day struggle. The well-attended practices and the enthusiasm of both teams insure an exciting contest next Friday.

Last Saturday the teams had about two hours of steady work and, according to the managers, are to be highly commended for their showing. The number of men who turned out for each class was large, and competition for positions keen.

The Sophomore team has the advantage of more weight, but the freshmen make up their loss by putting more "pep" in the work. The freshman team has not been picked, but will probably be announced next Tuesday. Seats for all those who are successful have been reserved for the Tech Night show, and the management wants to see every man "on the rope" at each of the last four practice periods.

The provisional line-up for the Sophomore team follows:—Bond, Bowditch, Brokman, A. A. Brown, P. Brown, Bugbee, Carter, Federhen, Gokey, Grover, Harris, Hemeon, Howell, Jensen, Kellar, Leander, Leoncori, Massey, Matthews, McGuire, A. Patterson, Pierce, Pike, Ryer, Syner, Wason, L. B. Wilson, manager, Mesmer; counter, Turner. These men must report on the remaining afternoons, and are to buy their theatre tickets before 1.30 o'clock today, according to previous instructions. The men who have not been selected are urgently requested by the manager to be on the field with those who have been picked, as the above team is only provisional and changes may be made.

SOPHOMORE COMPETITIONS FOR TECHNIQUE BUSINESS STAFF

Tomorrow at 1.00 there will be a meeting of Sophomore candidates for positions on the Business Staff of next year's Technique. The meeting will be held in the Technique Office on the second floor of the Activities Building opposite the Co-op. For those who cannot attend at this time an opportunity will be offered to learn the details of the competition Wednesday at 1.00 in the Technique Office.

The Business Manager, Treasurer, and Associate Business Managers of next year's Technique will be appointed at the end of this competition; and competitors who survive the first cut will be considered assistants to the Technique 1919 Board.

Although at the time the Technique Electoral Committee meets, a competitor may be sure of a position on the Business Staff of the annual, he nevertheless may be a candidate for the position of Editor-in-Chief or any of the editorial positions.

Since a large part of the work of the Business Staff consists in obtaining advertisements for the year book, the selection of the candidates will be based largely upon their success in selling advertising space.

KOMMERS SMOKER

(Continued from page 1)

take hold of this end of the Show. Critics from some of the largest theatrical companies are invited to attend a dress rehearsal, and their opinion of the Show is always most satisfactory.

The first surprise of the evening was the "Vampire" number of last year's programme by "Walt" Frazier '18. This song made a big hit and gave the men present an idea of what the Show is like. A few selections were then played by Harrington '18, and Schultz '19, of last year's banjo quartet.

General Manager Ralph Fletcher '16, gave the history of the Show. In 1898 the first Tech Show was given in the form of a minstrel show. Its purpose was to promote good fellowship as well as to raise money. The problem of raising money has always been a large one, but now that it is out of the way, the Show will develop rapidly.

The practical benefits derived from the Show were set forth by Mr. William Duncan, the coach. "The assurance, self-control and confidence a man gets from acting is enormous, and regardless of the part you take, these benefits are sure to be derived. As an example of this, look at 'Rusty' White. A man with self-confidence and a cast iron nerve like that could run a livery stable in Venice and get away with it."

The orchestra is made up entirely of Institute men, and Mr. Howard, the orchestra leader, pledges his best efforts to make it a success this year.

"Charlie" Parsons '19, entertained the audience by his acting and singing, and Collins '18, played a few selections on the piano which were very much appreciated.

The competitions in lyrics, books, music, scenery, and for the cast will be the same this year as usual. Very few books were handed in on October 5 when the first call was made. Another chance has been given, and the author of Tech Show 1918 will probably be announced before the next smoker. It is the idea that is wanted rather than the details, and the management would like to have about twenty ideas, developed by a few lines, handed in before the week is up.

The Show is divided into various departments: the managing, production, business, publicity, treasury, and two stage departments. At the head of each of these is a manager, and under him are two to five freshman and Sophomore assistants. There will be a call for assistant publicity managers within the next two weeks.

The business department has to get out a souvenir programme for the Show. Two assistant managers are chosen from the Sophomore and three from the freshman class. The trials for Sophomores will start tomorrow at 5.15 o'clock, and the freshman trials will start a week from tomorrow at the same time. All contestants are to report at the Tech Show office.

ADDITIONAL RELAY TRIALS TO BE RUN THIS AFTERNOON

Trials were held for Field Day relay teams last Friday, but the twelfth regular and first and second substitute positions are still open on both the freshman and Sophomore squads. The following men will run at 1.05 o'clock today in order to determine the personnel of these six places:—Addicks, Barnes, Knight, Maconi and Shea, 1920; Bradford, Clark, Gile, Hathaway, Kirkpatrick, Leach, and Toole, 1921.

UNIVERSITY UNION

(Continued from page 1)

"3. To cooperate with these bureaus when established, and in their absence to aid institutions, parents or friends in securing information about college men in all forms of war service, reporting on casualties, visiting the sick and wounded, giving advice, serving as a means of communication with them, etc."

The members of the Executive Committee first planned to secure a hotel in the residential district of Paris, but owing to the war time difficulties of transportation it was thought better to place the headquarters of the union nearer the center of Paris. As a result the Royal Palace Hotel, which is at the head of the Avenue de l'Opera and near the Louvre and the Tuileries Gardens, was selected. It is also within a block of the Palais Royal subway station.

Board and lodging at the Union are made just as cheap as abnormal expenses will permit. The restaurant provides luncheon for four and a half francs and dinner for five and a half francs, in addition to an exceedingly reasonable "petit déjeuner." Members on furlough can secure "pension" at from fifteen francs and upward per day with everything included. A room for a single night costs from six francs up; a room with bath, ten francs. In view of the enormous cost of supplies in Paris, where anthracite coal sells for seventy dollars a ton, the tariff is indeed moderate, especially since the franc at present is only rated at seventeen and one half cents.

Owing to the large numbers of American College men going through London at the present time, the Union has established a branch there. Through the courtesy of the Farmers Loan and Trust Company of New York, rooms in their building at 16 Pall Mall East, S. W. have been given over to this purpose. It is also planned by the Union to establish shortly a place of recuperation in either the French Alps or on the Riviera.

AERO CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

hour for the training of an aviator only for the time he is in the air. This estimate includes wrecked and damaged machines, of which there are plenty, and fuel and oil consumed in flight. The total cost amounts to \$20,000.

The young aviator has quite a few choices, for the flying service is divided into two major and quite a number of minor branches. The major divisions are the home defense corps and the foreign service. The home defense corps includes the Zeppelin chasers and the dirigible balloons, called the "blimps." Service at the front calls for three different classes of men and machines. First, there are the fast, single seated scout planes whose duty it is to break up the German formations in the air and to convoy their own machines of the other classes. Then there are the reconnaissance machines, seating pilot and observer, who sail over the enemy lines to obtain what knowledge they can of enemy doings. Also there are the artillery directors, who hover over the enemy trenches, directing the fire of their own guns and noting the effect of their shells. This news they communicate to the gunners by means of wireless mounted on the planes. Bombing Hun trenches and strongholds requires the services of still another type of machine, which, however, is not radically different from that used in reconnaissance work.

A new field that has been found for the versatile flying corps is accompanying the infantry of its own army and attacking the enemy infantry by flying low over their trenches and spraying them with machine-gun fire. This sort of work is extremely effective against the new type of fighting which the Germans have adopted of fortifying and occupying shell-holes. These places are veritable death-traps for the infantry, but the aviators can dispose of their occupants with comparative safety.

Lieutenant-Colonel Rees then described the different types of machines at the front. He prefaced his remarks by stating that in the earlier part of the war it was the custom for each man to go out by himself and fight single-handed any enemy machine he happened to meet. Now, however, both sides fight in regular formation, many machines maneuvering together at the same time. Each squadron of the fighting class stays out about three hours a day. They have light fast machines which can travel at 130 miles an hour and can climb 15,000 feet in fifteen minutes. Fighting is done at even higher altitudes than this, 25,000 feet, however, being probably as high as any machines have ever gone.

NOTICE

Two cuff buttons found after Show Smoker in Walker Memorial on October 25. Apply to L. Winant at Tech Office.

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